





Baggard Back in Africa! HIS NEW STORY,

Allan* Quatermain's * Wife,

COMPLETE

IN THE SUNDAY WORLD.

en de la companya de

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1889.

St. Louis Will Make a Big Fight For Harassed by a Lawsuit and Threatthe Exposition.

Still Uncompleted.

"The World's" Personal Canvass Fund Assumes Generous Proportions,

It was generally expected that the action of the brewers in subscribing a half million to the World's Fair Guarantee Fund would be emulated by other large concerns who will runterially benefit by the Exposition being held in this city.

Such is not the case, however, and the sub scriptions are coming in very slowly. The largest sum subscribed yesterday was by William Waldorf Astor, who pledged the sum

The blanks sent out by the Mayor are bringing in good results, and the Fund has been mate-

in good results, and the Fund has been mate-terially increased by the personal application to tradesmen of this city.

Allogether, \$70,172 were subscribed yester-day, which, with the grand total from all sources to date, brings the sum up to \$3,440,-493, with the brewers yet to be heard from.

The personal canvass of The Wondo is making good headway, and the books this morning showed the total to be as follows:

'The World's " canvass yesterday: Williams Bros., liquor dealers, 2062 3d ave H. Schaffer, liquor dealer, 2177 2d

John Jehne ("Beefstenk John?"), 46 West 4th st ... B. Oterson, liquor dealer, 2160 2d George Herold, butcher, 2161 2d

ave. (second subscription) &c., 202 Enst 112th st ...

Beindler & Hahn, paints, &c., 2067 L. G. Warford, ticket broker, 421

George Hooks, eigar dealer, 2163 2d ave Rebert Riley, fish dealer, 245 East 112th st ... A. J. Sinason, shee dealer, 201 East

W. M. Burk, furniture, 2047 3d Thos. S. Carter, collector, 177 East 112th st.

Henry Clark, grocer, 168 East 112th Natthew Lawler, grocer, 169 East 119th st... B. Heine, fornishing goods, No.

ers, Nos. 2 and 4 Stone st. Dr. F. M. Bludgett, No.1286 Broad-Conrad Stein, cigars, 2166 2d ave.

Gov. Francis, of Missouri, and Col. Jones, editor of the St. Louis Republic, are at the Hoffman House, having stopped here on their way to Washington, where, as representatives of a committee of 200, they propose to establish a World's Fair headquarters and petition Courtes to have the Fair held in St. Louis.

They are amply provided with documents, maps and addresses to the Congressmen, in which the geographical advantages of St. Louis as a site are glowingly depicted.

As an instance of their carnestness a guarantee fund of \$5,000,000 was proposed, and already they claim to have \$4,000,000 subscribed to it.

As regards transportation facilities, Gov. Francis claims that St. Louis is shead of any other city in the matter of railroad terminals, and there is direct water communication with every quartor of the globe.

The representatives are in dead carnest, and will remain at Washington booming their city until the site is definitely decided by Congress.

OUR BOARDING-HOUSE.

THIS POPULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY WORLD HAS MADE A GREAT HIT. MANY VERY AMUSING CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE DE-PARTMENT WILL BE PRINTED TO-MORROW.

A Big Deal in Ore Mines.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 10 .- A deal by which the Schlessinger syndicate purchases the Buffale, South Buffalo, Queen and Prince of Wales mines near Negaunce, for prices aggregating about \$800,000, has been closed. This gives the syndicate a footbold in the Marquette district, and is an additional carnest of its intention to ultimately control the non-Bessemer ore market. A party of odicials and directors of the Buffalo Mining Company has been in the city for two days negotiating with Ferdinand Schlessinger. The party is composed largely of Minneapolis capitalists, and includes John Paulson, President of the State Bank of Minneapolis; C. C. Dunn, F. W. Jewett, E. J. Palmer, of Minneapolis; Capt. Bourne, James Gregory, of Indian Pine fame, and others. A majority of the stockholders of the tempany has agreed to the sale, and the negotiations were practically closed before the conference ended. \$800,000, has been closed. This gives the syn-

A \$50 Gold Watch for \$1 per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can say they cannot afford it, only \$38; by making a small cach payment and \$1 per week the watch selvered at once. Murpur & Co., 106 Broadway, room 14, New York, N. Y.

Poverty at Ironsides.

ened Foreclosure.

Her Manager Says She Has been Obliged to Sell Her Jewelry for Bread.

Pounextows, N. J., Nov. 16,-Mrs. Delia Stewart Parnell, mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, is in an elmost starving condition at Ironsides, the estate of the late Commodore

She is alone and nearly penniless, living it he old dismantled house, and it is said she ha con compelled to sell her dresses and lewelry

o buy foud. She has no close acquaintances in Bordentown, and is seldom seen outside her house. Her nearest intimate friends are the Carslakes, who live in Trenton.

They are also poor, but were unaware of Mrs. Parnell's condition until the old lady's pride was broken by privation, and she wrote to Mrs. arslake, urging her to come to Ironsides at "Mrs. Parnell's letter to Mrs. Carsinke she

Mid:

I may have to go to Fhiladelphia very soon, as I burease I simil to forced to be there often in all corrects I simil to forced to be there often in all coaches the internal in the same of line and in the coache the continuous investment of the coache the coache the such internal investment in the coache the meant of the coache the an extended to the coache the an extended to the coache the such internal to the coache th

This refers to the suit brought against her by Mr. Edward Stewart. He is a distant relative and lives on the Ironsides estate.

Years ago be gave her about \$12,000 to use in the investments she was making at that time, but the investments turned out badly and Mr. Stewart's money was lost with Mrs. Parnells. At creat tersonal sacrifice she repaid \$28,000 of the amount and he is soring for the rest.

Mrs. Carelake obeyed the summons to Ironsides and was amazed and distressed at the old lady's condition.

dde and was amazed and distressed at the diady's condition.

Tronsides, the last remnant inherited from her father, is heavily mortraged, and fixes amounting to \$323 are unpaid, and if not settled by Dec. 1 the property will be sold, leaving her without a root to shelter her.

In addition to this, to pay the expenses of the lawsuit, she has been obliged to sacrifice everything, and now lives in one room, the kitchen, of the former manifold.

the former maiston.

She camp to have discovered papers which
ould clear her son of all the charges against
in, but cannot take them to him owing to

would clear her son of all the charges against him, but cannot take them to him owing to her poverty. She will not appeal to him for help, nor could she well do so, as Mr. Parnell is almost as poor as his mother.

Although in her seventy-fourth year, Mrs. Parnell looks much younger. She lives alone in the old house, cking out a bare existence on what is grown on the farm, and nothing but her cat and guitar for comeany.

Ironsides is under the management of Edward Slevin, an Irish patriot, who was a prisoner with Mr. Tarnell in Klimanniam Jail. He was remilessed his leader sent him to America. Mr. Slevin does as well as he can with the estate, but that is not much.

Mr. Slevin was seen by Thir Eventsa Woman correspondent to-day and confirmed the above in every detail.

In addition he said that Mrs. Parnell's clothing is so poor she is not respectable when she is out.

Ohe is very destitute, he said, and has scarcely the necessaries of life. She would like to go to England but has no means to go with.

BACK IN AFRICA.

H. Rider Haggard returns to the scene of hi-great triumphsin" Allan Quartermain's Wife," his new story, published complete in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Set Bear Traps for the Dector.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 16, -Dr. P. Jarett, of Jarrett's Valley, was shot several times by Joseph Fips in Boone County last week. Fips suspected Jarrett and his wife. In order catch the doctor, Fips had set several large lear traps on his premises. But the doctor avoided them. Fips then adopted another method of confirming his suspicions. He left home estensibly for an extended business trip, but returned here at night. He found his wife and the doctor together, and opened fire on Jarrett, inflicting several painful wounds. The doctor made his escape and will recover.

Capture of a Canadian Forger.

A Canadian forger is in the custody of Inspector Byrnes and will be returned thither for trial, under the terms of the new reciprocity act. David Campbell is the culprit and his father, a David Campbell is the culprit and his father, a merchant tailor of Montreal, is the victim. Young Campbell setel as a salesman for his father and where he received notes for tailors' triumings he forged duplicates and had them discounted in the banks where the elder Campbell transacted his business. Before the notes fell due Campbell suddenly disappeared. He arrived in this city and registered at the Hotel Bradford by his proper name and spent money freely in questionable resorts. The total amount of the forgeries aggregates \$10,000.

WATERBURY, CORD., Nov. 16.—David, the four-year-old son, and Kitty, the two-year-old daughter of Bohert Hennessy, were playing with the fire in their house on Beaver street yesterday while their motion was hanging elothes in the yard. Their clothing caught fire and they were burned so hadly that they died almost immediately. The third child, the youngest of the family, saw the suferings of the other two and toddled out and brought the

NOT YET REACHED. MRS.PARNELL'S NEED REPAIR THE WRONG GREAT KICKING TO-DAY

storing the Musicians' Rights.

Rescinded at Tuesday's Meeting.

Increasing Distress Among the Victims of Hasty, Ill-Advised Legislation.

The condition of the organ-grinders becomes orse each succeeding day. A walk through Elizabeth, Crosby and other streets this moruing showed that the men are becoming poorer, and that many of them are actually suffering from lack of food and warmth.

Several cripples called at the little organ facory of G. Molinari & Son, 153 Elizabeth street. and begged him to buy their organs. They were without food and the landlord was clamoring for his rent. Kind-hearted Joe Molinari, who has sought to keep the men from becoming discouraged, refused to buy their music-boxes,

"No; don't you sell it," he would say to an applicant. "The Aldermen are going to meet very seen and they will reconsider their action and you can then go to work. If you sell you will be worse off than ever." "But I've got to get something to eat," the

poor fellow would answer,
"Well, you come back here," and Joe would lead the way towards the rear of the apartment and would give the fellow something to eat. And so it would go on.

The men look forward eagerly to their meeting on Monday night, and hope that the authorities will act in the matter at once. The meeting is to be held in Brooks's Assembly Rooms, in Broome street. There will be speakers in

ing is to be held in Brooks's Assembly Rooms, in Broome street. There will be speakers in several languages, who will explain to the men the exact condition of the matter, and it is probable that a committee will be appointed to call upon the Mayor and to urge the Aldermen to take immediate action.

Their circumstances are daily becoming worse. Many of them are about to be turned away from their homes unless they settle their root. Many of the able-bodied men who play brass instruments have left town, but the poor cropples have not the money to get away with, and they can't walk.

If the Aldermen could only go around and see the misery that has resulted from their prohibitory action they would not delay a moment, but would hasten to repair the damage they have done. Unless something is done immediately many of the men and their families will become a burden upon the city.

It has been learned from conversations with members of the Board that a radical change has taken place in the sentiments of the Aldermen, and that the merits of the case, as presented by The Evenno World, have caused them to favor an immediate repeal or modification of the ordinance banishing the musicians. The reappearance of the hand-organs will give pleasure to thousands, will offend the senses of none but the ultra-fastidious, and sympathetic hearts will be cheered by the knowledge that hundreds of little children and helpless dependents will be saved from extreme hunger and cold.

The Aldermen meet next Tuesday. Not a moment should be wasted before the arbitrary restriction on these poor follows' efforts to carn a livelihood are removed.

The recan be little doubt that the Aldermen will yield to the popular demand and will either researd or modify the ordinance passed so heartily.

OUR BOARDING-HOUSE.

THIS POPULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY WORLD HAS MADE A GREAT HIT. MANY VERY AMUSING CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE DE-PARTMENT WILL BE PRINTED TO-MORROW.

A Jersey Green Goods Operator.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 16.-A prominent nerchant yesterday received a letter which conones, twos, fives and tens. I cannot be plainer until I know you mean business." The person addressed is particularly requested to destroy the letter, and, if he replies, to be sure to send his name and address. A small piece of paper accompanied the letter, containing the address "M. L. Rudd, 787 Ocean avenue, Greenville, Jersey City, N. J."

Strange Case of Insanity.

William Perrott, aged twenty-one, a conductor on the Sixth avenue L road, while coming downtown on Oct. 11 stuck his head out to see how near the train was to Twenty-third street. At that moment it dashed into the station and the conductor's head came in contact with a big iron post, knocking him from his position and causing a lacerated wound. He was taken to St. Vincent Hospital, where his wound was dressed, and remained there until yesterday afterneon, when he became insane. He was taken to Believue Hospital.

A North Carolina Bonarga.

RALEIGH. N. C., Nov. 16. - The Carolina Watchman, published at Salisbury, has sent a mining expert to Montgomery County to investi-

The Song-Writer Now Blacks Stoves,

NEWBURO, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Lincoln M. White, colored, who was at one time basso in Haverly's Minstrois, is now at one time based in Haverly's Minstrois, is now engaged in blacking stoves at Middletows. He is the author of many musical compositions that have been published and had a large sale. His "Boowe Darling, I'll Pe True," was written one morning before break-----

The Fourth Million of the Guarantee Fund | Tae Irish Leader's Aged Mother in Great | Aldermen Urged to Act Promptly in Re- | The Harvard-Princeton Football Teams

to Meet at Cambridge. The Prohibitive Ordinance Can Be Bad Blood Over Protested Players

Will Spice the Contest.

Princeton the Favorite.

A Tough Struggle in Prospect, with

Though it is only the first of the three great college enampionship games, it is felt that the scitle the football contest for 1889; The teams as they will line up on Jarvis Field

will probably be as fellows: H. C. Cosan Leit facile C. Elem Bard.
W. S. Cash Eight tarale Stekhoy
J. C. Rozes Riche grard. P. Trafford,
H. H. Janesay, Leit gard. J. Tramsten,
W. J. George Contre. Tilton,
J. S. Black Half-back Lose,
R. H. Chonning Half-back Lose,
R. H. Chonning Half-back Lose,
E. A. Pos (Capt.) Quarter-back Dean,
K. J. Ames. Full-back Trafford, '03,

The Princeton team is stronger in Individuals and in this point the Harvard men, who claim superiority in team work, found their hopes of The men of the crimson expect the Jersey boy to play a "star" game, relying on the brilliant

work of Ames. Cowan and Black; and if this be the case, the Cambridge boys say they will show their opponents a thing or two about the block Hat expectations and theories aside, the pre-valling expert opinion is that Princeton will win

the game.
Waiter Camp, Yale's great football factoring. is going to witness the contest, and is, of course, studying the two teams with a view to the beneat of the New Haven cleven. "The weight of probability," he way, is in Frinceton's favor, out he allows for the cossible inspiration of advantages which Harvard may gain carry in the

There will be some bitter work between the teams on account of the recent dispute over challenged players, and Harvard's feelings will not be at all assuaged or inding George and Cash in the line against them.

Cash was the old brilliant of the University of Pennsylvania eleven, while George, during his regular college course, was the best centre-rush Princeton ever had. Princeton ever had.
George was graduated last Spring, but is qualifying for the degree of Doctor of Literature. Cash belongs to the class of 192.
Play will be called at 3 o'clock. G. Adee is announced as referee and A. A. Stagg as umpire.

MISS BLY VERSUS OLD SOL

Many Wagers Being Laid on the Fair C.reumnavigator's Success.

According to the careful computation of Californian, Nellie Bly should complete her circumnavigation of the world in seventy-two days, besides having plenty of time to write in

days, besides having plenty of time to write interesting letters to The World and allowing a short time for unforeseen delays.

Public interest is centred on the plucky girl's venture and many wagers have been laid on her success there are many who doubt the onteome of her quick trip.

Edward Kenna, general atterney of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, who has made a study of rapid transit, says that Miss Elv will be handleapped by her sex.

H. N. Wells, an ex-naval officer, declares that while the foat is not impossible, she will need the utmost virilance, and should she succeed it does not follow that anybody could accomplish it.

th it.

he press of the country are greatly interested her undertaking, and all with her success; by of those who have followed the fair iter in her past undertakings say that she can it if any one can, it is now a contest between Miss Bly and Old in which the former's given great odds in

merchant yesterday received a letter which contained, in part, the following: "My business is not exactly legitimate, but the article I deal in is safe and profitable to handle. The sizes are ones two two twenty the related to the country the related business is safe and profitable to handle. The sizes are Bly is making it once.

It is now a context between Miss Bly and Old Sol, in which the fourner is given great odds in consideration of her comparatively slow speed, for the "red-faced chi man "will have to make speed to the country three cauth while Miss Bly is making it once.

JOHN L.'S CASH TERMS. White Men \$10,000 Aplece-Colored

Men Double the Price." SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, !

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—President Fulda, of the California Athletic Club, received an auswer last night from Captain Cook, representing John L. Suilivan at Boston, in response to a despatch asking if Sullivan was willing to

to a despatch asking if Sullivan was willing to fight Jackson at the California Club rooms, and, if so, to state his terms.

This is the reply:
'Sullivan says.' White men. \$10,000 apiece: colored men double price.'

The matter will be discussed by the Club on Wednesday next.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—W. E. Craig, of the California Athletic Club, says that organization will give a bigger purse than it ever offered before for a fight between Sullivan and Jackson, but will not offer \$25,000, the amount named by Sullivan.

Mr. Craig was in this city on his way to New York.

York. Prof. Hunt's Reception.

Prof. E. L. Hunt's fourth dancing reception at Day's Hall, South Brooklyn, was a great suc-

cess. The orchestra, under Prof. Basil, rendered excellent music and dancing was kept up until a late hour. Among those present were the Misses Alic. Clara and Hattie Hegemen, Laura Criscollo, Miss Morrison, May Tandy, Carrie Webster, Emma Gertler, Agues and Annie Cromin, Alice Sheridan, Wm. Dargin, Jeni, Cowles, Ed Stratton, Jr., Wm. Jovee, Lorenzo Criscollo, Geo. Curtis and Clas-Marto. HACCARD'S LATEST AND GREATEST

STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED COMPLETE IN THE SUNDAY WORLD. IT IS ENTITLED "ALLAN

O'CLOCK.

result of the Harvard-Princeton meeting at Cambridge this afternoon will substantially Brazil's Monarchy Overthrown and a Republic Proclaimed.

Old Emperor Dom Pedro Deposed by Force of Arms.

Senor da Fonseca Declared President of the New Republic.

F.urry Among South American Merchants in This City.

The Coffee Market Excited by Fears of Hostilities and Stoppage of Supplies.

LONDON, Nov. 16.-The latest advices from Rio de Janeiro are that Emperer Dom Pedro has been deposed and Senor da Fonseca proclaimed

Senor da Fonseca has issued an address urging sence and order among the people and guaranceing the safety of the imperial family. The question of finally forming the Republic will be submitted to a vote of the people as soon

as order is fully restored.

Senor Ladario, Minister of Marine, was shot by the rebel soldiers, but not killed, as reported. He is scriously wounded.

The deposed ministry was composed of Viscount de Ouro Preto, the recognized leader of the Liberal part, in Brazit; Baron Loreto, Minister of the Empire; Jose Francisco Diana, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Cordilo Luis Maria de Oliviera, Minister of Justice ; Lourenco Cavalcanti de Albuquerque, Minister of Agrieniture, Commerce and I ublic Works ; General Baron de Maracaja, Muister of War, and Bear-Admiral Baron de Ladario, Minister of the

Private cables at 3 o'clock this morning state dated 4 a. M. states that the Imperial Ministers

have been arrested and placed in close confine-Emperor Dom Pedro is at his summer place at Petropolis, twenty-five miles north of Rio de

Janeiro.
All business in Rio is suspended, but there is no danger to life or property. The provisional government has guaranteed

protection to all members of the Imperial Brazilian securities fell three points on the London Stock Exchange to-day.

throw of Dom Pedro II, and the establishment of a republic throw downtown merchants and ommission agents, especially those engaged in the South American trade, into a ferment of ex-There was a flurry in the coffee market owing

to fears that hostilities would continue, and that in such event the supply would be cut off by a blockade. The market opened at an advance of from 15

to 35 points over vesterday's closing prices. There was an excited feeling among traders n the floor all morning, and the market coutimmed irregular. About 50,000 bags were sold at advanced prices during the early hours of the day.

Despatches confirming the above were regived by Charles B. Flint & Co., of 142 Pearl treet, one of the largest firms in the South American trade in this city. Later on, other despatches were received by Hart & Rand, Arbuck's Bros., and Joseph J.

O Dononne, but they contained no further par-

No information could be obtained at the office

of the Brazilian Consulate, Senor de Mendonca, the Consul, being absent from the city. RISE OF THE REBELLION.

It has has been known that the revolutionists n Brazil have been rapidly growing in numbers or some time past, and that the movement in favor of establishing a republic was becoming very popular with the army as well as among the masses of the people, but the revolution came with great subdenness,

The Emperor frankly acknowledged and orenly discussed the movement, and in a pub-lic address made by him in Pernambuco last August, he said he desired only the happiness and prosperity of the Brazilian people, and that when they signified by their votes that monarchy was an obstacle to the progress of Brazil he would abdicate the throne.

An attempt upon the Emperor's life in the streets of Rio Janeiro, about a month after this, was discovered by the Republicans, who disclaime I al! sympathy with the would-be assassin, although he was a member of a Republican DOM PEDRO'S LONG REIGN.

The deposed Government of Brazil, which was a constitutional monarchy, was established in 1822 when Dom Pedro I., the son of Dom Juan VI., of Portugal, became Emperor. His son, the present Emperor, succeeded him in The Government has four branches-the

legislative, executive, judicial and the moderatng power, which is simply another word for the royal prerogative. The legislative branch is composed of two

houses, the Senate and House of Deputies, the members of both of which are chosen by the

Military service has been compulsory since 1876, and the standing army new numbers about 15,000 men and 7,000 gendarmerie. The strength of the navy is nine ironclads, six ruisers, eight torpedo-boats and fifteen gunboats, the list including four turret-ships built in England during the last six years. There are

4,500 officers and men. The Emperor during his long reign of nearly sixty years has always been distinguished by the liberality of his policy, HE FREED THE SLAVES.

His most notable schlevement has been the abolition of slavery in Brazil. In 1871 there were more than 1.500,000 slaves in Brazil, and in March, 1888, a bill was passed by both houses liberating all the remaining slaves to the number of more than half a

TURNER ONCE MORE

Tammany Will Nominate the Young Iceman for Congress.

"Good morning, Congressman Turner," This was the greeting which an Evening World reporter gave to Charles H. Turner at his modest lodgings in Bank street this morn-



The young iceman blushed, and while he wrung the reportorial hand gratefully, he said self-repressively: "I can hardly believe the report that my fellow-Democrats are really to

port that my fellow-Democrats are really to nominate me. I am very grateful, but it seems too much to be true.

Mr. Turner led the reporter up two flights of stairs to his little hall bedroom in Mrs. Smith's stairs to his little hall bedroom in Mrs. Smith's little hall bedroom in M home, and there introduced him to his younger brother, Harry Turner, who had come down

from the old New Hampshire farm to visit him. "Mr. Turner," said the reporter, "the Committee of Twenty-four of Tammany Hall has unanimously decided to recommend to the Congressional Convention of the Sixth District that they nominate you for Congress in place of

they nominate you for Congress in place of Register-elect Fitzgerald. Of course, you will accept, and now we want to hear from you. The young man, who has habored with his hands to get the wherewithal to educate his brains, was thoughtful. Then he said:

"I hesitate to believe the truth of the nomination story, and feel a little delicacy about expressing myself. I do not like to appear as presuming my nomination. The convention will decide that. But should they nominate some of the faithful Democrat, there would be no desappointment here." and he thumped his broad chest with a hard list.

"I love my country. I believe in it; future. I am, above all, a Democrat, Democracy is almost a religion with me. I am a Democrat, with all that the term implies.

"I believe the foture of this country depends upon low taxes in all direction, economical governmental expenditures, henest a himistralion of affairs and, he fact, the running of the Governments as a sound business man would run his business.

"I finy fellow-citizens should happen to send

ernment as a sound business man would run his business.

"If my fellow-citizens should hapren to send me as their representative in Congress, I should favor any sort of lexislation that I behaved would benefit the working people.

"I have decoded much sindy and thought to the tariff question, and I am decided in favor of tariff reform.

"And where shall we have the World's Fair?"

"I am heartily in favor of New York for the site for the Fair. All arguments favor our city. It is the financial, industrial and, I believe, the intellectual mut a polis of the country.

MAZIE'S DEAD LOVER.

Why the Police Think Young Brown Committed Suicide.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Mamie Becker's Story of the Tragedy in the Hallway.

Impassioned Letter to the Woman with Whom Browe Spent the Evening.

The police of the West Twentieth street staion are not yet fully satisfied whether or not Isaiah Brows, the young man found at 5,30 o'clock yesterday morning dying from a bullet wound in the head in the hallway of the finthouse, 231 West Sixteenth street, committed

If not, they say they can at any time lay their hands on the only man who can be suspected of the murder. They incline to the belief, though, that Brown

shot himself. The body of the unfortunate young man will e removed from the New York Hospital, where

he died yesterday forenoon, to his father's house, at 164 Pennsylvania avenue, Newark, to-night.

John Leal, who was with Browe in Mazie Harm's rooms, on the third floor of the house where the shooting occured, is still lecked up at the Jefferson Market Court on suspicion of murder.

the Jefferson Market Court on suspicion of murter.

He is a delicate-looking, gentlemanly fellow,
and adheres to his story that Browe shot himself while they were going down stairs to leave
the house at it o clock yesterday morning.
Browe's father is a consin of John Condit, of
the firm of Acker, Merrail & Condit, and young
Browe held a good position with that firm until
about ten days ago, when they were forced to
let him go, it is said, on account of his disreputable habits.

He met Mazie Harms first about a year ago,
and was evidently very much in love with her.
She claims to be an unmarried woman, but
she has been married and came from a small
town in Fernsylvania.

Mazie only moved into the Sixteenth street
house on Tuesday. Wednesday she told Mamie
Becker, who lived in the same flat, that she expected some friends in the evening.
Browie came first about 9 o'clock. Leal, or as
he gave his name, "Cox," arrived a few minutes
later.
Mazie took them both into her bedroom, where

he gave his hame. Cox, arrived a new minute later.

Missie took them both into her bedroom, where they drank whiskey. Miss Beeler positively de-nied to an Evenica Would reporter this morn-ing that there had been any loud words in the

ing that there had been any loud words agirly room.

"At 2.30 o'clock," she said, "I knocked on Mazie's door and a-ked if the young men were going to stay ail uight. She answered:

"No, they are going right away."

"At 2.35. I went again to the door, whereupon they both put on their bats and coats and left.

"As the door opened Browe hinted to Mazie and throwing her his pocket-book and silk handketchief, remarked gloomily:

"You better keep these I won't need them any more.

"You better keep these I won't need them any more.

"They walked out and I locked the door. A few seconds latter Leal returned, and pounded on the door. When I opened it he rushed by me into Marie's room, and I heard him say semething about pistol shooting. Then he ran out again and I asked her: What is up?

"She raid, 'Oh. Cox any that fool Bowie has I do not take any stock in his threats.' Then he turned over and went to sleep," concluded Miss Becker.

Lettl fled and Browe was left to bloed to death in the hallway, as published in yesterday's Eyrsina World.

Marie is in the House of Detention.

The police got a package of isters from his trunk lastingnt, and many of them were from Browie.

Here are a few samples of his effusions. They

Browie.

Here are a few samples of his effusions. They are all written on Acker. Merrall & Condit's letter heads:

letter heads:

My Dear Nazie;
Your note received, and it had the desired effect, for I suppose you meant to make me ten incomfortable; but, my dear, that time I cannot have it, and you only mass thinks harder for me what you write such things. We have been ironize to long to have quarred now, set to an ight over your stages by to-morrow might, when I will be up, if it takes a leg.

Would you care to go to the theatre or anywhere else to-werrow night? If not, will you let me know, and I will be up early. If not, will you let me know, and I will be the care; get there, but any way, don't forget that I will be there ours.

It you desire to be out and don't have time to let me know by mail, will you send a measure and I will pay the charge.

rea is could not reat mutil I had answered your very unstaind note. You're seer lovingly,

Maztr: You'r letter received this a M. And was very glat to see that you had not quite forgotten me, as I was beginning to think. But then I knew you are so that you have very little time to do lot a to any one so mainthieant as I am.

Am glad to hear you had such a good racket Sunday, bome day shou I have a lot of drank I will come up there and treat you a couple of times, that is if Miss Lou will let a little boy like me in.

As for the change of the 25 you are perfectly welcome in it. I assure you. I am pins a little adamed of myself for being such a misse as to ask you for change.

Did you go to see Maint: Treaslay? I was rather expecting to hear from you before this, but suppose you were too busy (or rail) to write.

I suppose you have been having a good laugh about my foolish talk Saturday night, but I hope you won't give me away too bud to those people, or I shall be ashamed to were see you again.

But drank or select, I meant every word I said hough I might have put it into a little more rational language. lacenage.

I house to see the day not very far off when, if you are
will lar, we will be able to start together. I hop you
have not be uneurona me. I always doubt you when I
am says from you. Yours ever lovingly. CHARLES.

Remarkable Slanguter of Wild Fowl. FARRAULT, Minn., Nev. 16.-A remarkable

There were many other letters in the same wein, but in none of them did he mention sui-cide.

slaughter of wild fewl occurred north of this city Thursday morning. John Benson, a farmer, went to a small lake to water his herses and to his astonishment saw a large number of stells vainly endeavoring to estrictle thems-selves from the ke that had formed around them white resting on the water the previous might. He seemed a corn-enter and clipned off the brails of 134 before the sun melted the ice and therated the faces. A Pair in the Side Often Comes from the Idver

EALERS 0 NEWS ncrease NEW & COMPLETE - ROMANCE - OF - AFRICAN

STRANGE STORY OF

13 appr ERS arly.

9